A LIVELY DEFENCE OF HIS FOTE ON THE PAYNE ELECTION CASE.

He Pays His Respects to Field Marshal Halatend and Other Republicans who are Trying "to Kill Him Of"—The Adjournment Resolution Passes the Mouse,

WASHINGTON, July 21.-In the Senate today Mr. Van Wyck (Rep., Neb.), in presenting another batch of Knights of Labor petitions in favor of land bills and the Oklahoma bill, read a letter from Joseph Beaumont, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Knights of Labor (by whom these petitions have been sent to so many Senators), saying, in response to Senator Vest's remarks vesterday, that these petitions were genuine, and were sent to him either directly or by authority of the persons purporling to have signed them, and that they were expressly authorized and sanctioned by the Grand General Executive Board of the order in the United States.

He also read a letter from Mr. Powderly to

Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokee Indians, somewhat modifying that produced yesterday, and asserting the good faith existing in regard to these petitions. In those which he now presented from Nebraska he recognized names with which he was familiar. Three hundred thousand of these petitions, he said, had been presented to Congress, and very nearly 300,000 more were on their way. The great railroad Presidents of the country did not need any petitions to influence Congress; they came themselves. One of them had only to knock at the goor and it was thrown open to him immediately, "hats off," and if he wanted time it

diately, "hats off," and if he wanted time it was very cheerfully given.

These petitions and several other batches of them from other States were referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorately a bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act. The repeal is not to affect any officer beretolore suspended under the provisions of said act, or any designation, nomination, or appointment hereofore made by virino of the provisions thereof.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the reports relating to the election of Senator Payne.

Mr. Pugh (Dem., Ala.) advocated the report made by himself. Mr. Saulsbury, Mr. Vance, and Mr. Eustis to the effect that there had been no expression of a belief or suspicion on the part of any member of the committee, nerthy evidence of any kind, to the effect that Mr. Payne was connected in the remotest degree by act or knowle see with anything wrong, criminal, or time oral in his election, and that no further investigation of the charges should be made. He then moved that that committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) spoke in support of

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Mr. Hour (Rep., Mass.) spoke in support of the views of timeself and Mr. Frye, recommending an investigation of the charges. Such investigation, he argued, was due to Senator Payne, because it could only make it appear Payne, because it could only make it appear Payne, become it could only make it appear that the suspicion which all senators were so eager to remove did not rest upon him personally, and ought not to ress on friends nearest him or upon the State that had so honored him.

Mr. Logan warmly defended the report made by himself. Mr. Teller, and Mr. Evarts, to the effect that there was nothing in the evidence presented to warrant an investigation by the Senato. There was not in the evidence taken before the committee of the Ohio Legis attactions single jobs of estimany implicating Mr. Payne directly or indirectly, He charlenged the Senator from Massachusetts to point it out if there was.

there was,

Mr. Logan then referred to the attacks made
by logutificans upon himself and other lepublican Senators because of their action in this
case, one of which was that he (Logan) had
requested the committee to keep the vote socrot. He said:

Crof. He said:
I have back in the teeth of these men what they may say against one. I have been threatened and worned, but I would rather be vich; than have all the allows of compliments that could be bestowed upon the. There is not an office in the country that would ussue me do wrong to accompany in the 'senset tor political purposes. I am the wrong man to be used for any such purpose. There is not a man on the face of that's earth who aver there is not a man on the face of that's earth who aver

and all the blandishments of millions have been brought to bear upon us.

Mr. Logan here quoted from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazelle an article against himself and Senators Everts and Teller. It spoke of Mr. Everts as a representative of coal oil in the Benate, and as to Teller, said he wasn't worth talking about. "The President al boom" (the article continued) "of two distinguished Republican United States Sonators can now be tenderly laid away to eternal rest.

"That," said Mr. Logan, addressing Mr. Everts, "means yourself and the Senator from Ohio, Mr. Sperman. [Laughter,] It cannot refer to anybody else. There is nobody else that is spoken of in that article who is an aspirant for an office of that kind," [Laughter,] Mr. Logan read other extracts from the Commercial Gazelle, to the effect that the Standard Oil Company was prepared to pay or had paid \$25.000 for the votes necessary to defeat an investigation, and that a large crowd of Republicans were talking of heaving Logan, Teller, and Everts in effigy, He also read this from the Commercial Gazelle of June 27:

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"Lord!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know that I ever had any chances for the Fresidency."

Mr. Logan then read a letter from the Secretary of a Republican club in Good Hope, Ohio, to the effect that the Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had changed its name from Biaine and Logan Club had adopted resolutions no is all complimentary to himself, Teller, and Evarta, and that he club had no use for such cattle.

Mr. Teller (Ren., Col.), after reviewing the history of the case, said that when the testimony came to the Senate and was submitted to the Committee, it was seen to the Chairman (Mr. Hoar) for his eminon. Mr. Hoar reperted that there was nothing in it, and the cummittee supposed their labors ended. Then a genite. Supposed their labors ended. Then a genite supposed their labors and the free in the free committee. All the cummittee went for he reports were signed, there went for he reports were signed Mr. Teller was proceeding to analyze the tesholding the floor to conclude his re-

resolution providing for final adjournment on the 28th inst. The resolution was agreed to—145 to 36.

Mr. Morrison then called up the resolution setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart Thursday and Saturday of the setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart Thursday and Saturday of their setting spart then went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendment to the River and Harbor bill, the pending question being on the motion made by Mr. Hewitt Dem., N.Y. striking out the clause for the improvement of New York harbor. He withdrew the amendment, being assured, he said, that the object he desired to accomplish would be accomplished through the medium of the conference committee. The committee then rose, and the Senate amendment having been non-concurred in, the bill was sent to a conference.

Then a struggle arose for priority of consideration between the Interstate Commerce and the Northern Pacille Forfeiture bills, which resulted—yeas 142, nays 99-in favor of the former. The Senate bill was read at length, with the amendment reported by the Committee on Commerce, to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert the House bill.

On motion of Mr. Reagan it was voted—204 to 24—to close general debate at 5 P. M., but when that hour arrived it was agreed to extend the time, and a night session was ordered.

Mr. Turner (Dem., Ga.) gave notice that on Priday next he would move to discharge the Committee on Elections from the further consideration of the Ruode Island contested election case of Page agt, Pierce, and ask the House to consider the same. The House took a recess until S o'clock, the evening session to be for general debate only on the Interstate Commerce bill.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

The Romance of Mrs. Bossett's Marriage to a Nevada Millionaire.

PORTLAND, Me., July 21.-A romance culminated last week in the marriage of a Nevada millionaire and a lady of the town of Foxeroft. Thirty-two years ago Abram O, Savage, then a Miss Chadborn, one of the most beautiful of the tachment sprang up between them, which in a few months resulted in an engagement. The young man found the quiet little farming town too small to satisfy his ambition, and soon after his engagement to Miss Chadborn he left for the West, with the idea of making his fortune there and then returning for his bride. He settled in Nevada, and prespered from the start. His business car-s, however, seemed to make him forget the sweetheart he had left in Maine. His letters to her were few and far botween and short. At length they ceased alcuse his apparent indifference on the ground that he must be very busy in his new field. Then she grew melancholy, and afterward re-

cuse his apparent indifference on the ground that he must be very busy in his new field. Then site grew melancholy, and afterward resentful.

In the mean time site formed the acquaintance of William Bassett, a likely young man of Foxford. They apparently fell in love with cach other at sight. In a few weeks they were engaged, and within three months after their first meeting they became man and wife. Both were industrious and as time went on they accumulated considerable property. Then Bassett went is Callorma to improve his fortune. A short time after he left Bingham disagreeable rumors ab ut his conduct came to the ears of his wife. She was at first almost heart-broken over his actions, and a correspondence of a very unpissant nature strain up between their, She learned that Bessett cared no more for her, and at learth a mutual agreement was made that they should separate. The property that they had accumulated was divided equally between them. Mrs. Bassett with her share of the money opened affert class boarding house in Foxforf, which she has kept ever since.

Savage, in the meantime, had been piling unweath until now his property is estimated at \$1,000,000. A short time ago Mrs. Bassett went to Bingham, her old home, to visit friends. While there she met one of Savage's most intimate friends, and she told him about everything that had happened to her since her separation from Savage. This friend inme liately wrote the whole story to the Nevada millionaire. As soon as Savage received his better he arranged his business for a long absence and told his corks that he should be gone about eight weeks. He took the next train eastward, and in a few days was with the sweetheart of his boylood days. Their mouting is said to have been an affectionate one. A though their two years had passed since they had last seen each other, out member of the same of the first one of the work of clearing up her business affairs, and two weeks ago the boarder the wife of Milliona re Savage, and the couple started at once for their

THE PISTOL THAT BILLED HANSEN.

The trial of Mrs. Ramsey and her daughters, Mrs. Evelina Travis and Mrs. Rosa Hansen, for keeping a disorderly house at Fort Hamilton, took place in the Court of Sessions. in Brookiya, yesterday. The house was known as the "Live Oake," and years ago, when it was conducted by Red Leary's wife, it had a doubtful reputation. On the night of Jan. 16 Peter Hansen, the husband of Resa, was mys-teriously shot and killed. An effort was made to prove that he had committed suicide, but no pistol could be found, and the prosecuting authorities believed that he was murdered. Indictments for murder in the first degree were found against the young widow and George L. Nicodemus, an artillery private at the fort, These indictments still exist. A crowd was attracted to yesterday's trial because it was attracted to yesterday's trial because it was thought that incidentally evidence touching the allored murder might be brought out. Private Lincoln Bentley of the Fifth Artillery, who supposed, he said, that he was Evolina's husband until he found that she had another husband, testified that he was in the house on the night Hansen was shot. Itses was dancing that night in soldiers' clothing. He heard the shot, and afterward he saw Hansen dead in the hailway. He did not see any one stuff a box of cartridges in the dead man's pocket.

Mary Enizabeth Hamilton testified that about the hailway. He did not see any one stuff a box of cartridges in the dead man's pocket.

Mary Enizabeth Hamilton testified that about the forther Joseith, who was then a private at the fort, and who has since described. During the time she remained at the house she saw Private Nicolemus kiss and embrace Rosa. Rosa, speaking of her husband, said. "I hate him." To this Nicolemus replied, Nevernind, Pil do away with him." The whoese considered that the house was a disorderly one. Jennie Gallacher, who was housekeeper for Mrs. Ramsey, testiffed that she had never witnessed any disorderly acts in the house although of course, the place was not a numery. Buglar John S. Blaun, whose letter addressed to "Dearest Rosa," and signed. "your over loving Johnnie," was found in Mrs. Hansen's possession at the time of her arrest, was asked by the District Attorney what he meant by this sentence in the letter, "My heart went to my feet when I heard I had to anwer roll can." He answered that I wos all foolishness, that he did not love R-sa at all, and that no impropriities had ever taken place between them. thought that incidentally evidence touching

impropriities had ever taken place between them.

In his opening for the defence Mr. Kurth surprised the proaccution and the detectives by declaring that he had in his possession the pistol with which Hansen shot himself, and which disappeared on the night of the shooting, and that it could be produced at any moment. All the witnesses for the dele ce, nearly all of whom were soldiers at lithe fort, testified that the "Live Oaks" was a respectable house, not that nothing occurred there more disorderly than denoing and singing, with an occasional fight. The case was not concluded.

Suing Her Blind Husband for Divorce. Nathaniel G. Bell, a blind man, eloped from has threatened to kill her, and has told her that he could Rill her without being punished because he would be considered ineane. Bell denies that these charges are true. His wife says he has an income of \$700 a year, and her counsel yesterday asked Judge Barrett, in Supreme thoug, than the fact that to pay her \$7 a week for the support of herself and two children. Bell's counsel and he would willingly support his family in the same and he would willingly support his family in mither-thia wife resulty not a justice and have been a many the board of Mrs. Bell and her children. Declaion was reserved. kill her without being punished because he would be

Mrs. Susan B. Emerson of Cincinnati is suffering from acute melancholia at the boarding bouse at 15 East Twent: second street, line wandered away from the house on Saturday, and did not return until after her disappearance hind been reported to the jolice. Since there she has been watched. Her nutree left her alone for a moment carry on Tuesday morning, and she follow threw hereal from the window of her room in the thind

The suit of Miss Mary Alice Almont Living-tone against Lawyer Henry E. Willis of 229 Breadway or the support of her child came up before Justice Mar-ay spin yearlay, and was adjusticed to bet, 6. An ay spin it was made whereby Mr. While is to pay \$2 a sees for the support of the third pending the trial hough without prejudice to hardese.

Justice Cullen in Brooklyn has granted absolute divorces as follows: To Eina Long Wells, as actrees, from Charles B. Wells on second of his unimary with a young New Orleans woman named Britise, to Sarah V Take from John H. Tate, who deserted her, in Brooklyn.

FIRE CHIEF M'OABE'DISMISSED. Rumors about his Successor-McCabe will

Appeal to the Courts, Fire Commissioners Purroy and Smith were closeted together at Fire Hail nearly all day yesterday. They had before them the stenographer's report of the trial of Chief Mo-Cabe for issuing the three sixes alarm at the Harlem fire on July 5. They came to a decision at 6 P. M., and hurried away about twenty minutes later without telling what the decision

ion at 6 P. M., and hurried away about twenty minutes later without telling what the decision was. An hour after they had gone the following statement was furnished:

After a protracted trial, the testimony taken proves enclusively that second Assistant Uniof of Department John McCabe is guilty of the charge of Incapacity in having sunsecessarily sent out the signal 6-6-6-12-518-737 on the might of the 5th of July during the celebration of Independence Day, for the fire in the neighborhood of 125th street and Third avenue Harlein, the effect of said signal, taken in connection with the other signals previously sent out, being to leave unprotected by fire-extinguisting apparatus (with the exception of Engines 14 and 10 and the second section of Engines 14 and 10 and the second section of Engines 14 and 10 and the second section of Engines 14 and 10 and the second section of Engines 14 and 10 and the second section of the annexed district. The charge of inexpective assists for an exception of the constitution of the same of district. The charge of inexpective assists for the properties of the partition of the same second in the direct line of succession to the highest command in the uniformed force of the New York Fire Department. The testimony being such as to shit out any reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused, the question arises as to how the effence proven should be punished? The alternative before the Roard is either to reprint and or fire McCabe, and as permit him to remain in an important position of command (with the testimony from his own hips before the Board that under exactly similar conditions he would repeat the actual the chreeteness of the department are made the charge and the third of Pepartment are such as a time to charge the commissioners must now act which the selections of the department are commissioners and the efficiency and the protection of the search and the efficiency and the protection of the Board the selections of the department are contained in the distinction of the New Y

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the Chief of Department and the Assistant Chief of Department be instructed to forward for the consideration of the Board of Fire Commissioners the name of the Chief of Battalian who, in their deliberation This decision was generally expected. In spite of the fact that Commissioner Purroy voted to promote McCabe from Battalion Chief to the place from which he was dismissed yesterday, it is insisted that the Commissioner wanted the pines for his brother, Battalion Chief Purroy. Those who are of this opinion say that a nephew of Commissioner Croker's will have the place made vacant should Chief Purroy be promoted.

McCabe will appeal to the courts.

SQUIRE NOT IN CONTEMPT.

The question whether the Commissioner of Public Works was bound under the law of 1884, in chedience to a subporna duces tecum, issued by the Commissioners of Accounts, not only to attend before them at their office for examinapapers of the department as should be designated in the subpoena, was argued before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday. The motion was to punish Commissioner books and papers at the office of the Commis-sioners of Accounts, which had been called for by them. Judge Barrett said:

by them. Judge Barrott said:

The language of the statute is very plain. The object is to can the the Commissioners of Accounts to examine the books and papers in the offices of the departments, and for the purpose of ascertaining matters in connection with that they have full newer to compel the attendance of withesess, either in the office of the department or outside; but I don't think the witness is as such case required to fring with him any looks or papers which they themselves have the right to examine in his office. In a Code, in proceeding that in a rooper case a hoard or committee must require a witness to be in with him any body or with him any body of the clode, in proceeding that in a rooper case a hoard or committee must require a witness to be the witness to be a case where it is necessary to require a look or paper to be produced in order to have an inspection of it. There never can be

The notion must be denied.

Commissioner Squire was in court, and sat beside his counsel, Mr. Strahan, to whom he made frequent suggestions. After Judge Barrett had decided the moden, Commissioner Squire made his way toward the railing in front of the Judge's bench in the hope of getting inside to speak to the Judge, but he was informed that the Judge would not see him there, as he was about to go into his private roop.

Commissioner of Accounts Shearman said, after the decision had been given, that he should consult the Mayor as to the next step.

Commissioner Squire was in high feather, and said he had never expected any other decision. must be denied.

ELECIRIC CURRENTS AT LARGE.

Halls on Mr. Ernenwein's Awning Rade. A wire of the United States Electric Lighting Company was fastened over the street door of the store next to that of Raymond & Co. at 207 Broadway, and carried thence to the top of a telegraph pole at Broadway and Murray street. In front of Baymond & Co.'s the wije rested on antiron supporting a swinging sign over the adownit. The covering of the wire were away by triction ou the brace, and year-ring and the ware were away by triction ou the brace, and year-ring of the wire were away by triction ou the brace, and year-ring at the overasion with fireworks. The sign was corolled. The wire was burned through, and the ends fell to the side wark. The illumination brought everybody out of the store in the vicinity, persons on the sidewalk designed and ran into the side-t and berses in front of the store pranced.

Person Ernenwein, who keeps a hat store at 144 Nassan afrect, was inching out of his store door at mone yesterday, when he saw two boils of white fire dangling at the end of his iron awainar roll and neither his him water pipe. He lifted his hand, up to the awains to unite the awains ropes and keep them from being burned, and received an electric shock that unde him jump. The wires of the United States Electric Light Company, which run to a light in the taior store next door, that dailen infoul of the awainar loss. The woodwork of the door was enorched where they met. Men came around from the company, the current was turned off, and the wires were cult. The greatest heat was where the awains of the company of the wire rested on an iron supporting a swinging sign

The Public Administrator has almost finished his investigation of the affairs of Adries Crocy, who shot himself on Sunday a week ago. No vacuables were found in his box in the safe deposit company, and his balance in bank was small. His Petroleom Exchange eat had been sold, and his seat in the Produce Exchange eat had been sold, and his seat in the Produce Exchange was mortcaged. The estate is not involvent in lines the lebts tirm out to be intexpectedly heavy, but the amount kinns Victor those, the Freich soulen, will zet is small. So will has been count. Exchange Perfer, Mr. Crany's awyer, has not yet answered the coole measure sent min concertaing it. As soon as an order is obtained from the Surrogate the nersonal property will be soid. No claims for deaths have yet been filed, it i oke as though the product of the cooler of the co

Funeral of Capt. Wetr. The funeral services over the body of Capt. Gulian Verplanck Weir of the Fifth 1 nited States Artillery, who shot himself at Fort Hamilton on Sunday, were neld yesterday in his cottage adjoining the fort. The held yesterday in his contage adjoining the fort. The remains were dressed in untitary uniform, and simost all of the officers of the fort were in attendance. The new Dr. Snowdon of the Episcopai church officiated, and made a brief address. At the close of the services the rem ins were removed on a gun carriage to the what feacuted by the battery which capt. We're com-manded, and were those placed on the strainboat Ches-ter A. Arthur, on which they were taken to West Point for interment in the Military Cemetery.

A Plan to Extend the Bundaries of the City. At the instigation of Alderman Quinn, the men yesterday initiated a movement looking to the union of New York city with the adjaceninto the union. Aiderman Quinn proposes that a special committee be appointed to confer with similar committees from the neighboring town, should such be appointed, and report to the next legislature on the feasibility of the plan. The subject was referred to the Committee on County Affairs. The project is said to involve a plan to severe home rule in local affairs for New York city and her neighbors.

Aldermen Preparing to Boner Liberty. Aldermen Nooney, Quinn, Farrell, Morgan, and Cavanagh were appointed yesterday a special com-mittee on behalf of the corporation of the city of New York to make arrangements for porticipation in the na-tional celebration of the completion of the Bartholdi leading on spit 2, 1886, and to myste the cooperation of the Mayor and the Beads of departments.

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